



*By Aaron J. Toodson*  
*Editor, EXCHANGE Magazine*  
*Provo, Utah*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Millenial grounds keeping

Dear Editor:  
I have often wondered how the Church is able to justify spending so much money on BYU. Why is it willing to pay two-thirds of the cost of educating 29,000 students—many of whom will study nothing but useless subjects like philosophy and Greek? Yesterday, as I was chased off the grass reservation west of the library by a man with some sort of gigantic diesel blow dryer strapped onto his back, the answer came to me.

All of the teachers, students and classes are just a cover up. The Church is really running BYU as an experiment in millennial grounds keeping. It is training an elite squad of Grounds Crew Commandos which, when the time is right, will be able to parachute into Jackson County and with the latest in grounds keeping technology, immediately overcome the natural resistance and recreate the Garden of Eden in an appropriately controlled environment (rescuing it from the wasteland of uncontrolled and wicked nature that exists there now). This is the real purpose of BYU. But in order to maintain a respectable public image (for the world might think this is a crazy idea), it is paying faculty and (to some degree) students to come here every day and pretend like the place is really a university.

I personally have no objections to this scheme, for I have had a wonderful time at BYU studying philosophy and Greek at a very cheap rate. It seems like a good idea to inform the general student body though, so that they will be more appreciative of the grounds crew, and more accomodating to them when they need to go about their important work of blow drying the rain off the sidewalks, waiting with nets to catch the leaves as they fall from the trees, constructing electric fences to keep students off the grass, and driving heavy equipment down the sidewalks during class breaks. After all, if it weren't for the Grounds Crew, almost none of us could afford to study here.

**Stuart Swindle**  
*Provo*

### Purchasing a public image

Dear Editor:  
Between spells of bronchitis this fall and winter I've been mildly amused by Geneva Steel's futile attempts to purchase a favorable image at BYU's expense. The reason Geneva sponsors football broadcasts, rents Cougar Stadium to film public propaganda commercials (at least I hope they rent it), and donates money for scholarships in the name of BYU athletes is not philanthropy

or altruism. It is advertising. But this advertising isn't directed toward selling steel products and improving the economy; it is aimed exclusively at manufacturing a positive public image. But I'm afraid all the advertising in the world (or even all the \$2 bills in Utah Valley) won't make me see Geneva in a better light, as long as I can see the air I breathe.

The Geneva Steel Man of the Week award, besides being a black hole for advertising dollars (which could be thrown toward pollution control), is also an incredibly tacky-sounding label for athletic prowess. The award should (more appropriately) be renamed the Geneva Iron Lung Man of the Week and should be presented to a victim of respiratory distress, and the \$1000 could then be given to UVRMC.

**Roger Terry**  
*Editor, EXCHANGE Magazine*

### RB Brawl

Dear Editor:  
I've had some intriguing experiences lately. I was down at the RB the other day playing basketball, and some of the players weren't wearing I.D. cards on their BYU issue. An RB guy asked them to wear their cards visibly, so they played with their cards in their mouths for awhile. This wasn't good enough, and so the RB guy said, "If I catch you without your cards, I'll call the police." "And we'll leave," responded

ded one of the players.

About two months ago, my friend was playing down at the RB with some large people for competition. One of these fine gentlemen got miffed and threw the ball, and it lodged in the face of another player. My friend said, "Hey, settle down, with all the force of his 150 pounds to back him up. The large oat came after him and flattened my friend's nose with his fist. With blood all over his shirt, and the other guy raging obscenities around the gym, my friend found an RB person and asked if he could take care of this problem. "No, we can't do anything," he responded. Eventually my friend found the man in charge and he said that the issue must be handled by standards.

Well, I'm a little confused, but I'm trying to understand. After all, this boxer was bigger than the RB guys, and it will be regrettably difficult to wash the RB shirt my friend ruined with his blood. I do know when you play basketball, though — at least then the police can identify the unconscious on the way to the hospital.

**Aaron J. Toodson**  
*Orem*

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

## Kicking off the new semester

### Finding happiness at BYU

By SHANNON STAHURA  
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

In order for new students to find happiness while attending BYU there are certain things they need to know.

The phrase "you are somebody special" is often heard on the BYU campus, but this is only true if you have your BYU ID card with you. While on campus you are a nobody without your ID card; you're not even special. You need your card for cashing checks, checking out books, using the P.E. facilities, and everything else. Students can obtain an identification card in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Don't be intimidated by the thousands of other students who attend this university. It is very easy to become lost in the masses, but if you make an effort and get involved you will have the time of your life.

Purchase season tickets to the basketball games. Attend your ward regularly and participate in ward activities. Get to know your roommates and do fun things with them. Also, participating in school activities such as clubs and devotionals will help you become a part of the university.

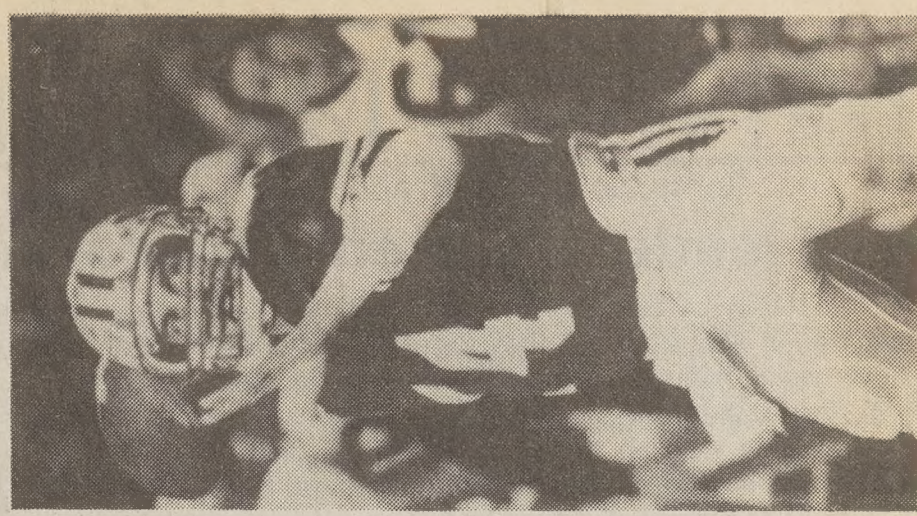
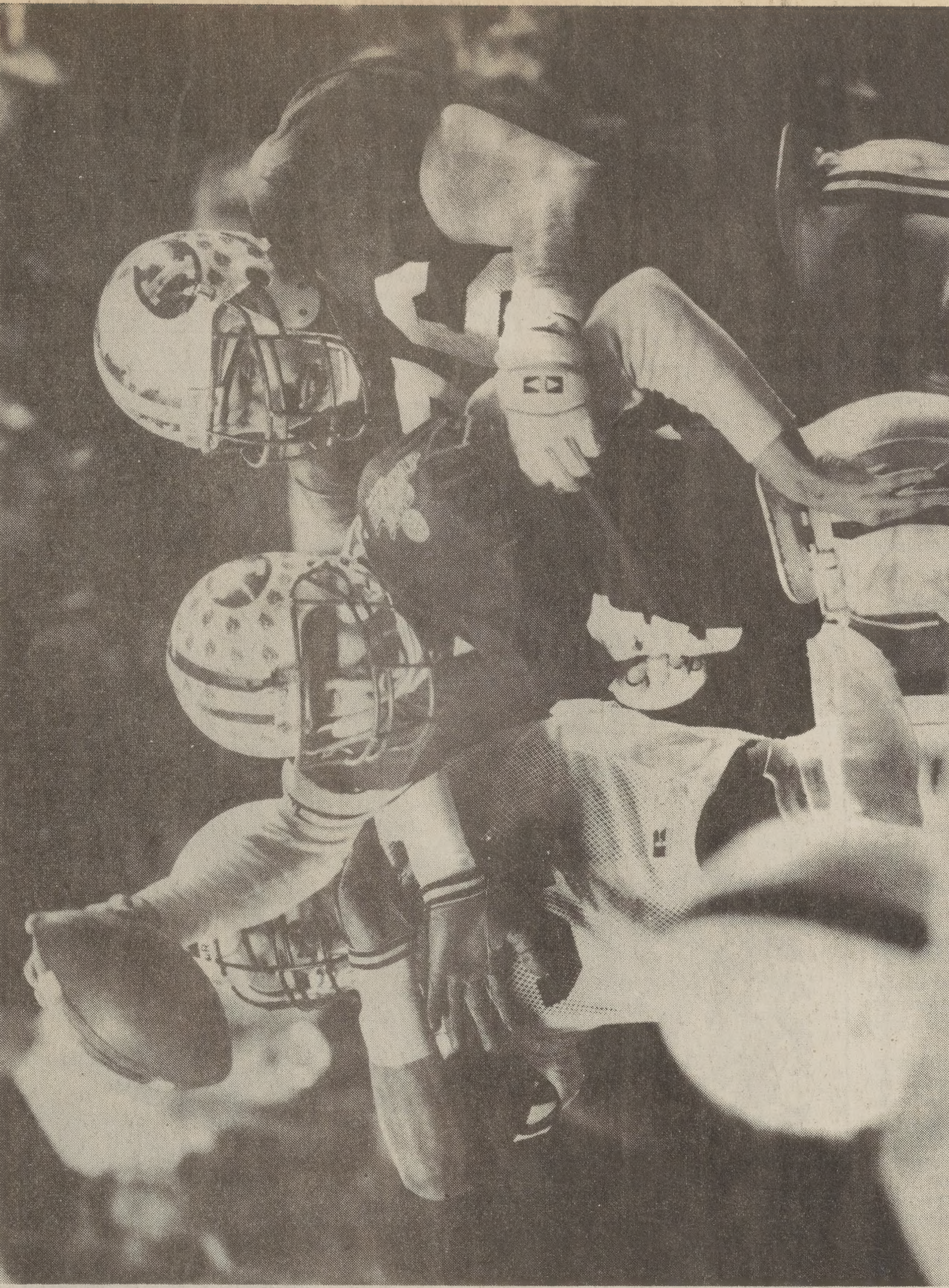
Surprisingly, not everyone dates at BYU. Like I said, if you want to have fun you must get involved and make things fun.

Add/dropping can be a time consuming and expensive responsibility at BYU. To add a class after the first day students must obtain an add/drop card from the Stepdown Lounge, the Smith Family Living Center. The card must be filled out and signed by the instructor. The card is then returned to the Stepdown Lounge.

The dropping procedure is the expensive part. All you need to do is fill out the card and pay the fee. The last day to drop classes without a fee is Jan. 9. After Jan. 9 a \$3 drop fee is assigned for each class dropped. The fee increases \$1 per business day until it reaches \$10. The last day to add/drop classes with a fee is Jan. 22.

If you're interested in finding a job follow the instructions posted on the job board in the employment office located at C-40 ASB.

For those who are joining in the great search for a major, you might try consulting the BYU Counseling and Development Center located on the ground floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. The center has career information resources to provide background on various careers.



### Fans faced frustrating bowl game

By LEEANN LAMBERT  
Editor

Thousands of people paid \$25 each to sit in Jack Murphy Stadium and feel frustrated because they couldn't stop BYU from losing to Penn State during the 1989 Holiday Bowl.

The spectators were stranded in their seats unable to do anything about how the players were playing, how the coaches were coaching and how the officials were officiating.

Every time Penn State got possession of the football, BYU fans suffered as they watched their defense get pushed down the field by Penn State's offense. The successful fake

See BOWL GAME on page 6





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Cult leader arrested in California

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. — Federal agents Sunday arrested a religious cult leader wanted in the slayings of a family of five, and numerous weapons were seized, including an AR-15 assault rifle, authorities said.

Jeffrey Lundgren, 39, a former Sunday school teacher and tour guide in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, was arrested outside a motel here by agents of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and members of the San Diego Sheriff's Department.

Also arrested were his wife, Alice Lundgren, and their 19-year-old son, Damon.

Three other Lundgren children — Kristen, 10, Caleb, 9, and Jason, 15 — were taken into protective custody, said Andrew Vita, special agent in charge of the ATF office in Los Angeles.

Officials say Lundgren broke away from the church and persuaded other members to follow him. The group lived on a 15-acre farm near Kirtland, Ohio, where investigators last week unearthed five bodies, which authorities believe to be those of Dennis Avery, his wife, Cheryl, and their three children.

Vita said agents raided the Lundgren's room at the Santa Fe Motel Sunday morning and seized the AR-15, three handguns, an assortment of hunting knives and camping and survival gear.

## Bulgarians rally against minorities

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Emotional demonstrators rallied for a fourth day Sunday against a decision restoring ethnic and religious rights to the Turkish minority, prompting a government offer for national talks on ethnic problems.

"Bulgaria — a one-nationality country," read banners carried by protesters outside Alexander Nevski Cathedral in zero-degree weather.

Demonstrators defied government appeals for calm and returned to the streets to demand the repeal of a Dec. 29 order allowing Bulgaria's 1.5 million ethnic Turks and Moslems to use their Moslem names and practice their religion without restrictions.

That decision reversed the assimilation policy introduced by ousted Communist leader Todor Zhivkov, who forced ethnic Turks to change their names to Bulgarian ones and barred them from speaking Turkish in public.

Nationalists apparently fear the Turkish minority is growing too fast and poses a threat to the country of nearly 9 million people.

## Bush's plans questioned by Colombia

WASHINGTON — Bush administration officials acknowledged Sunday they have had "some difficulties" with Colombian authorities over plans to deploy U.S. warships near Colombia to help intercept drug smugglers' supply routes.

But national security adviser Brent Scowcroft blamed the problems on "some premature and ... probably inaccurate leaks" about U.S. intentions and predicted officials in Colombia and other Latin American nations will come around.

President Bush himself, jogging after church Sunday, turned aside a question about whether he was positioning the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy off the coast of Colombia to help interdict drug supplies by sea and by air.

"I will address myself ... to that question at a future date," the president said before an outing on the towpath of the historic C&O Canal above the Georgetown section of Washington.

At a White House reception Sunday night, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney declined to say where the Kennedy or other ships were now, but told reporters, "We're always active down in the Caribbean anyway."

## Martyrs mourned in Romanian march

BUCHAREST, Romania — Thousands of anti-Communists marched and prayed Sunday for the martyrs of Romania's bloody revolution, and students rallied in several cities for educational reforms and a greater say in national affairs.

Marchers carried white cloth banners with letters in blood-red paint proclaiming, "The martyrs want liberty and bread." They knelt repeatedly on the ice-covered sidewalks during their slow, half-mile procession.

At sites of particularly heavy fighting, they halted to chant the Lord's Prayer and cross themselves.

The march was called by the Peasant and Christian Democratic parties to honor those who fell in the battle against loyalist forces of executed Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

The once-banned parties, which have joined forces in preparation for promised elections in April, have warned against a renaissance of the Communist Party, which has been in de facto dissolution since Ceausescu's downfall.

## 32,800 jobs in 1989 boost Utah economy

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's economic picture picked up in 1989, with nearly 33,000 new jobs created and a marked slowdown in the number of new bankruptcies compared with years past, economists say.

The Utah District of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court said Friday the number of bankruptcies in 1989 was up only 3 percent above the 1988 number, a sharp decline from the double-digit growth of the past five years.

The same day, the state announced that 32,800 jobs had been created in Utah during the past 12 months.

Both developments bode well for the economy in 1990, said Jeff Thredgold, chief economist for KeyCorp, parent company of Key Bank.

From the beginning of 1985 to the end of 1988, the number of bankruptcies grew an average of 21 percent annually in Utah, making the Utah bankruptcy district one of the nation's fastest-growing.

Of particular concern was the number of business bankruptcies. The Utah district ranked 13th of 94 districts in business bankruptcies during most of 1988 and early 1989, said Bill Stillgebauer, U.S. bankruptcy clerk.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

**Monday:** partly cloudy skies with a 50 percent chance for rain or snow. Highs are from 40 to 45, lows low to mid-30s.

**Tuesday:** partly cloudy skies. Highs 35-55, lows teens to 20s.



**Partly Cloudy**

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### Quote of the day:

*"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all."*

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

# McDonald's to open in Moscow

The Associated Press

Moscow — McDonald's placed an advertisement for 630 crew spots at the Soviet Union's first golden arches — and was swamped with job applications from 25,000 Muscovites, a company official says.

More than 1,000 applications flooded in the first day after the ad appeared in a Moscow newspaper and hundreds are still trickling in a month

later, Rem Langan, director of McDonald's Moscow operations, said last month.

Part-time Soviet workers at the new McDonald's will earn about 1 1/2 rubles per hour, Langan said.

That translates to about \$2.50 according to the commercial rate, or about 25 cents according to a new tourist rate.

The first Moscow McDonald's is scheduled to open Jan. 31, and a

grand opening party will be held amid the splendor of the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses, which seats thousands and is currently the site of the Soviet Parliament.

Langan said applicants in more than 3,000 interviews seemed interested in making a career with the company, hoping to follow in the footsteps of four Soviet employees who were taken to Canada and the United States for training.

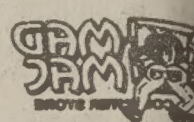
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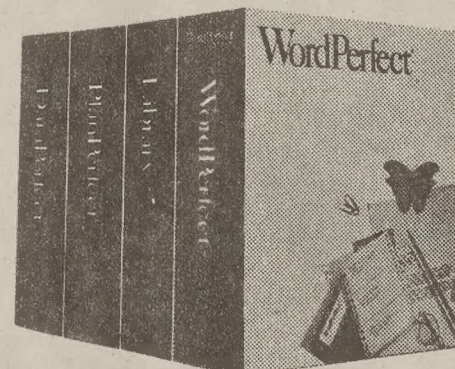
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# Cold Fusion heads the list of Utah's top 10 stories of 1989

By PAT BIRKEDAHL  
Senior Reporter

Science — rather than disaster, politics or crime — was the source of Utah's top story in 1989.

The Daily Universe staff voted on the top 10 Utah stories of 1989, using a ballot prepared by the Associated Press. The cold fusion debate, with its mixture of optimism for a future with clean, inexhaustible source of energy and skepticism about the validity of the experiment, was voted number one.

The words "cold fusion" mushroomed out of Utah onto the front pages of newspapers around the world following a press conference at the University of Utah by chemists Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann. The pair claimed to have sustained fusion in a test tube at room temperature.

The January issue of Discover magazine reviewed the top 45 science stories of 1989 from around the world. The fusion story was included under the heading "Science Duds."

On the editor's page, Discover Editor Paul Hoffman said of 1989, "And it was a year of hysteria; over the stuffed-up claims of two minor-league chemists that they had solved the world's energy problem through cold fusion..."

Science magazine said nothing of BYU's cold fusion experiments, which made news in Utah. The traditional rivalry between the two universities spread to the laboratory.

The Utah State Legislature approved major funding for the fusion research at the University of Utah, while the federal government decided against funding Utah's fusion experiments.

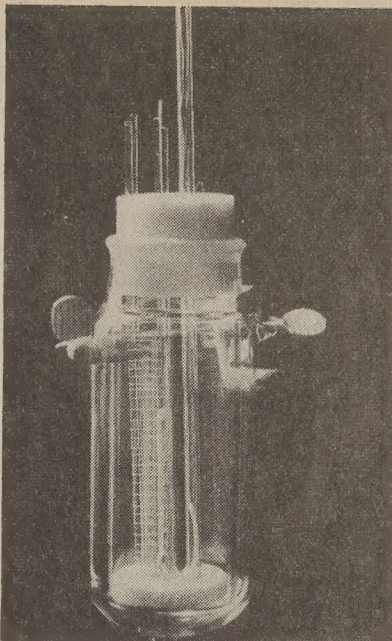
The second biggest Utah story in 1989 took place thousands of miles from Utah. Two Mormon missionaries from Utah were gunned down on a Bolivian street by terrorists. The missionaries were killed by machine-gun fire as they returned to their apartment in La Paz, Bolivia.

The killing of the missionaries was the first of several incidences of violence in Latin America aimed at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Bombings of LDS meeting houses followed.

The Church altered the assignments of many missionaries within the drug-trade areas of South America.

Utah's quest for the 1998 Winter Olympics was ranked third among Utah's top 10 stories. Utah won the bid to represent the United States in bidding for the world games. A debate about whether Utah tax dollars should go to build facilities required by the Olympic Committee was settled by voters backing a funding proposal on the ballot Nov. 7.

The walk-out by almost all of Utah's public school teachers was Utah's number four story. The one-



Universe photo by George Frey

The cold fusion apparatus designed by University of Utah chemists was the beginning of the biggest Utah story of the year. A similar photograph by BYU photography instructor George Frey was featured on the cover of Time magazine on May 8.

A day strike on Sept. 25 came after the state legislature voted to give taxpayers a \$38 million tax rebate rather than increase funding for education. The teachers claimed the state had promised to increase educational funding as soon as possible and saw the rebate as a breach of the promise.

An abandoned mine in Tooele County was the setting for Utah's fifth biggest story of the year. Hope of finding a missing cub scout alive was all but abandoned until the boy was discovered after five days he spent lost in the mine.

The sixth-ranked story was the excommunication of George P. Lee. Lee, excommunicated for apostasy, was the first General Authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be excommunicated in nearly 50 years. He was the only Native American General Authority in the Church. The Associated Press reported Lee reacted angrily, accusing the Church's leaders of practicing "spiritual genocide."

Convicted mass murderer Theodore Bundy was executed in Florida in 1989. Just before his execution, he said he killed eight women in Utah during the 1970's. The story of his confession and the fruitless effort to recover bodies in the areas Bundy indicated was rated Utah's number seven story.

The failure of the Quail Creek earthen dike was ranked eighth in the top 10 stories of 1989. The break in the dike in southwestern Utah forced the evacuation of about 1,500 people and caused millions of dollars in damage.

The January sentencing of three members of the Singer-Swapp polygamist clan was ranked number nine. The three received prison terms of various lengths for the shooting death of a state corrections officer at the Singer-Swapp farm in Marion Utah.

The last story in the top 10 Utah stories of 1989 was the multi-million dollar theft ring at Hill Air Force Base. Three F-16 jet engines were stolen from the base. The FBI arrested dozens for trafficking in military hardware.

## Studying Arabic in the Holy Land

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on the BYU Arabic program.

By AMY K. STEWART  
Senior Reporter

BYU is offering students the opportunity to study Arabic intensively on location in the Holy Land, through the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

The Intensive Arabic Program is aimed toward students who have a background of three semesters of Arabic (about a year and a half of study).

Students can prepare for this by taking Arabic 151 this winter, followed by Arabic 152 and 251.

"We took 16 students to Jerusalem last winter and they had a super experience," said Kirk Belnap, last year's

director of BYU Jerusalem Center Intensive Arabic Program.

The program lasts six months. The goal is for students to become fluent in reading and comprehending the local press and media, and in developing survival skills in order to converse intelligently with locals who speak Arabic. Students take classes at the center; all taught in Arabic.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to learn Arabic," said David Gallagher, a junior from Pleasant Hill, Calif., majoring in Near Eastern Studies. "Going to the country is the only way to learn the language."

Besides the classroom experiences, students go on field trips to Arabic-speaking areas in order to practice what they have learned in class.

Holly Horton, a senior from Jerusalem, majoring in Near Eastern

studies, said, "There is no other way to learn a foreign language so well as on location. Part of learning the language is discovering the culture and the people."

Matt Snell, a junior from Kaysville, Utah, majoring in Near Eastern studies, said his experiences in Jerusalem opened his eyes to reality. "I got out to see how the rest of the world lives and I discovered different political and religious opinions."

The Arabic program can also provide students with career opportunities. "Knowledge of Arabic can make an application really stand out," Belnap said.

There are many job opportunities for those majoring in Arabic, but minor-ing in it can also enhance a career such as business, accounting, or engineering, he said.

## Legislative session begins

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Senior Reporter

Utah's 48th Legislature will focus most of its attention on education and the state budget as it begins the 1990 General Session today on Capitol Hill in Salt Lake City.

The 45-day session begins this morning with Gov. Norm Bangerter addressing both the Senate and House of Representatives at 10 a.m.

"I would guess it's going to be an education session," Rep. Nolan E. Karras, R-Weber, Speaker of the House, said in an interview.

In every general session, a majority of the legislature's time is spent dealing with the governor's proposed budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

This year, Bangerter's proposed budget helped thrust education high onto the legislature's agenda with an education spending package of \$1.35 billion, including an increase of \$164 million on public and higher education — the largest increase in state history.

The proposed increase in spending for education was Bangerter's answer to pressure from Utah's educators that climaxed last September with a state-wide teachers' strike.

"Quite a bit of attention will be on education because the state's teachers have worked hard to make education an issue this year," said Rep. John L. Valentine, R-Utah. "But the issue is more complicated than most people think. It's difficult to give teachers a raise without doing something for other public employees. After a while the dollars get high."

Other legislators agree with Valentine that the issue is complicated and will warrant close inspection and discussion.

That discussion, they say, may result in the legislature approving something different than the governor's proposal.

"We only have so many marbles to play with. The legislature will do the best job with the money it feels is available," Karras said. "Expectations are always high when a lot of money is available, but some people may feel left out."

Some of Utah's educators are already feeling left out, or at least feeling like Bangerter's proposal is not enough. In a press conference held on Wednesday, the Utah Public Ed-

ucation Coalition said Bangerter's proposal did not adequately meet the needs of Utah's students and teachers.

However, Utah Education Association President Jim Campbell said he believes the governor's proposed budget to be fair and will serve as a good foundation for the legislature to build on.

"The governor ought to be complimented," Campbell said. "We believe his budget will make a good foundation for talks."

Karras said he hoped educators would be patient and understand the job the legislators have to do, but even if they aren't patient, it won't change the legislature's approach to the budget question.

"Even if the teachers strike again, it won't change what the legislature has to do," Valentine agreed that this legislature will do what it has to do regardless of pressure from educators or the governor.

"I've been impressed with this legislature," he said. "This particular legislature does its own thinking and solves problems. It is not much of a rubber stamp."

The legislature will also address a full agenda of items that have little to do with the budget or with education.

By late December, there had been 85 bills and seven resolutions filed in the House and 29 bills and nine resolutions filed in the Senate.

The bills deal with issues as diverse as tax reform, cleaning up after political campaigns, allowing force to prevent abuse of a U.S. flag and increasing the compensation of state legislators.

According to Rep. Donald LeBaron, R-Utah, chairman of the Utah County Legislative Caucus, there are a few issues of special interest to Utah County.

"There are two or three things that our county legislators have pushed for the county," LeBaron said.

"Although it won't come up in legislation, one is the part Utah County will play in the Winter Olympics."

Utah County has put together a task force with the job of securing an Olympic site in the county. The Utah County delegation is expected to lobby support for the Utah County site.

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## Budget, temples among LDS milestones

Universe Services

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints experienced a year of growth and tragedy in 1989.

The Second Quorum of the Seventy was officially organized, dividing the First Quorum of the Seventy into two distinct groups; members of the First Quorum are called for lifetime service and members of the Second Quorum

for temporary service.

The First Presidency also announced that operating expenses of wards and stakes in the United States and Canada will be covered by the general funds of the LDS Church — local members will no longer be asked to contribute to the budget.

Rex E. Lee was named the 10th president of BYU, replacing Elder Jeffrey R. Holland who was called to

the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Church membership reached seven million. A new chapel was dedicated in Hungary, new temples were dedicated in Las Vegas and Portland, Ore., and President Ezra Taft Benson celebrated his 90th birthday.

On the tragic side, two LDS missionaries were killed in Bolivia by a radical political group and George P. Lee, former member of the First Quo-

rum of the Seventy, was excommunicated for apostasy and conduct unbecoming a member of the LDS Church.

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## CAMPUS

## Elder Nelson lists yardsticks of righteousness

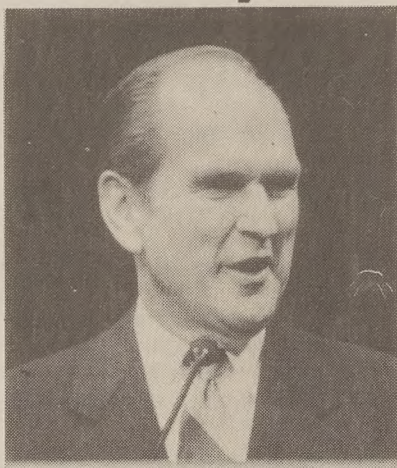
By LAURA F. JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

Our thoughts when partaking of the sacrament and our actions on the Sabbath are two yardsticks of personal righteousness, said Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Nelson addressed BYU students at an 18-stake fireside in the Marriott Center Sunday evening. His topic was "Reflection and Resolution." Saying that he saw the audience not as one huge mass but as a group of individuals, Elder Nelson addressed his remarks to specific people.

To Richard, who he said resolved to strive for personal righteousness, Elder Nelson gave several yardsticks for measuring righteousness, including understanding of the atonement, attending the temple regularly, praying, being committed to one's fellow men and engaging in appropriate Sabbath activities.

To define for himself an appropriate



**ELDER RUSSELL M. NELSON** ate Sabbath activity, Elder Nelson said he found what he felt to be the best definition in the scriptures: An appropriate Sabbath activity is one which we honestly consider a sign of our regard for the Lord.

To Natasha, who Elder Nelson said

was from Europe, he said her reflections at this time of year should include the changes which happened in Europe during the past year.

A new chapel was built in Warsaw, a chapel was built in Hungary and missionaries entered East Germany.

Eastern Bloc countries including Czechoslovakia and Poland overthrew communist regimes and established two party systems of government. "The right to vote is closely related to the right to worship... both are welcome," Elder Nelson said.

"Can you possibly imagine what could happen in ten years like this last one? Truly they could have Pentecostal potential," he said.

Elder Nelson advised Peter, whom he described as a recent convert to the Church, to quietly maintain his conviction and to "merge your faith with your scholarship."

He said the way to have success is not compartmentalize one's faith but to apply scriptures to aspects of life which we often see as non-spiritual.

Elder Nelson used an example from

his career in medicine, saying he had been able to make advances in heart surgery partly because he knew there were certain laws governing the function of the heart, and that by obeying those laws doctors would be able to perform open heart surgery and to use artificial heart and lung machines.

These advances, he said, were predicated on obedience to the laws governing the function of the heart, just as spiritual blessings are predicated on obedience to the commandments.

To Dorothy and Dave, Elder Nelson said resolutions about drugs, alcohol, pornography and chastity should be made before the temptation is set in one's path.

Elder Nelson advised Mary, who he said was preparing for a temple marriage, that she and her future companion "should resolve never to make any uncomplimentary comments about each other to anyone." He also advised them to pay a full tithe and to make their home a place for scripture study.

## Family history research classes offered

Universe Services

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center will offer free classes in family history research Jan. 14.

Some of the classes include learning to use the BYU library, beginning Personal Ancestry File (PAF) software for IBM and Macintosh, intermediate research, U.S. Census records, helps for ward consultants

and teachers, note keeping and evaluation, and enhanced PAF features for IBM.

The center, located on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, is open from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. It offers free guided tours (scheduled in advance), consultants to help with individual problems and videos on basic genealogical subjects in addition to the classes.

## ELWC kitchen renovation nearing completion

By SCOTT H. WAITE  
Universe Staff Writer

The kitchen for the Cougar Eats and the ELWC Cafeteria is undergoing extensive renovation.

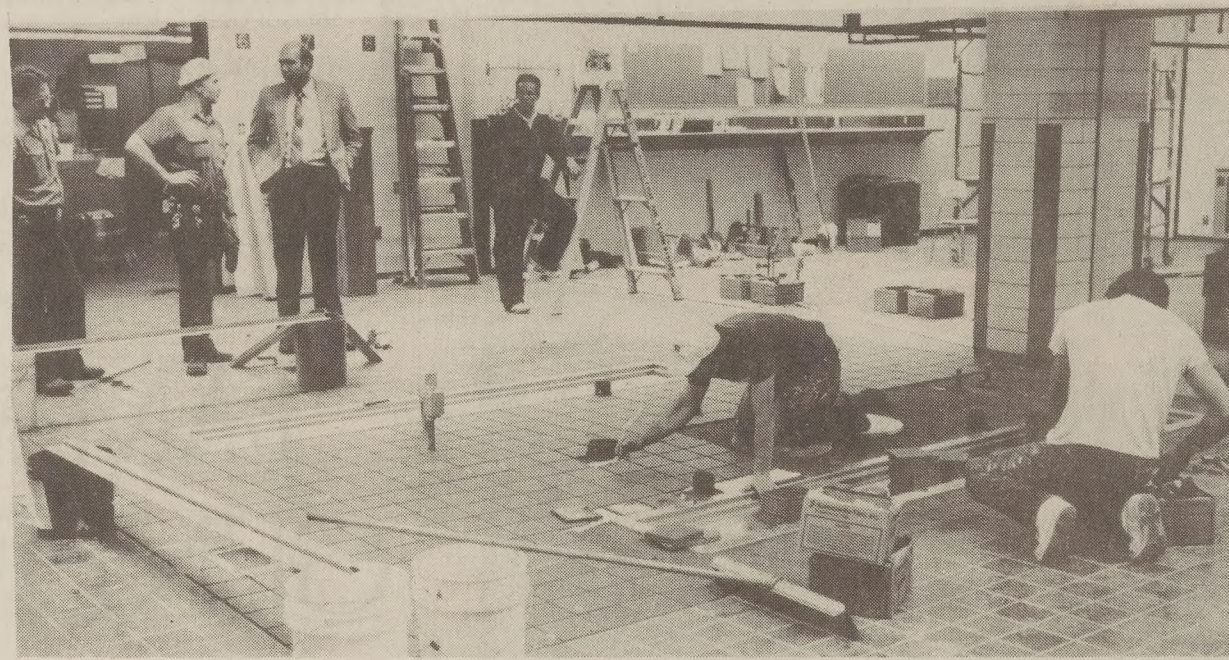
According to Food Services officials, the construction began during finals week of Fall semester and was scheduled to be finished the first day of classes of Winter semester.

"We thought the construction would be finished for the first day of classes, but it has taken a little longer than anticipated," said Mildred Jacobs, a manager with Food Services. "The construction is coming right along and the kitchen should be back in full operation by Wednesday."

The cafeteria will have a modified menu until the kitchen is finished, Jacobs said.

The salad, soup and sandwich bars will remain the same, while the hot food bar will have a modified menu, she said.

Jacobs said the Cougar Eats should be at normal operation, but there might be some modifications in the Mexican food line.



Construction workers continue to finish up the remodeling work in the ELWC kitchen that caters to the cafeteria and the Cougars Eats. The work was scheduled to be finished on Jan. 8, but is running a little behind schedule. The cafeteria will be back in full operation by Wednesday.

## BYU's female cadets are learning skills for the future

By JANET RAAB  
Universe Staff Writer

Female cadets in BYU's ROTC programs are not only learning to survive in a man's world, but are also developing qualities that will assist them in their future.

Cindy Wilson, an Army ROTC cadet who will be commissioned a second lieutenant in December, said, "I've done more in the last 10 years of my life than most girls my age have done. The military is a great place to get to know yourself, to know your strengths and your weaknesses, and it is a great place for growth." Wilson, 26, is a senior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in English. She served four years active duty with the Army before coming to the ROTC program.

Lisa Dady, 19, a sophomore from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in nursing, who is also a cadet in the Air Force ROTC nursing program, said, "Air Force ROTC gives you self-worth. It is an important resource for the nation." She has learned self-discipline in the program through various tasks she is assigned.

BYU ROTC began in 1951 with the Air Force program, followed by the Army ROTC in 1968. However, it wasn't until 1975 that women were permitted to participate in the program, according to a campus memorandum dated Dec. 3, 1975. Now there are six women in the Army ROTC program and 15 women in the Air Force program, according to ROTC records.

Under the policy set by the univer-

sity, women are not actively recruited into the program, but if a woman comes because of her own motivation and desire, then she won't be turned away, said Capt. Gary Hills, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies.

"We recruit the best people we can find, and if women happen to be among them and they have a desire coming in, we'll take them," he said.

Wilson said, "A woman should go out seeking... possibilities for personal development." But she added, if a woman is struggling with her identity, the military would "eat her up."

Women don't get any special treatment in the military. Although the requirements of the physical tests are adjusted to fit a woman's abilities and limits, a woman is required to do the same things a man must do. "They really make no distinction between men and women. We're not men, we're not women — we're soldiers," Wilson said.

Kirsten Keele, 21, a junior from Blanding who is in Army ROTC, said men and women are treated the same in classes and labs. She remembers one day in lab when she forgot paper and pencil, which cadets are required to bring in order to copy down orders. The penalty is 10 push-ups for each forgotten item. "The commander said 'Give me 10,' so I was down. The guys all stood around and said I wasn't going low enough," Keele said.

Hills said in the Air Force, along with the Army, there is a unisex environment, though he admits there are common courtesies toward women, such as toning down crass language. "Chivalry is not dead," he said, but "as for the rules and regulations, everyone is treated equally."

Wilson, who is in her last semester of ROTC, said female cadets have to work harder than male cadets to get the same recognition. She illustrated this point by explaining the Advanced Camp process:

Cadets attend Advanced Camp be-

tween their junior and senior years and are evaluated on their skills and leadership ability. Evaluations are based on a scale from one to five, five is the highest rating. The amount of fives given is determined on the number of cadets in a platoon so the competition is very tough for a five rating.

"The evaluations in Advanced Camp are highly subjective, if the person likes you then you get a good rating. A woman has to work harder to prove she is worth a four or a five," Wilson said.

A woman also has to go about doing her best very carefully. "Men are intimidated by women who are aggressive and very capable and confident in what they are doing," she said.

After women serve in a military unit for awhile, the men will see their strengths and weaknesses just like those of anyone else, said Capt. Tom Henderson, assistant professor of military science. Any inclination to doubt a woman's capabilities or to be overprotective goes away once she demonstrates her ability, he said.

## Back To School Special

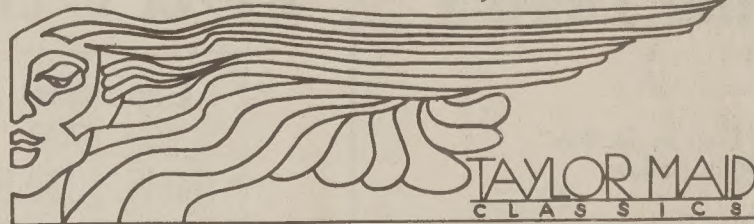
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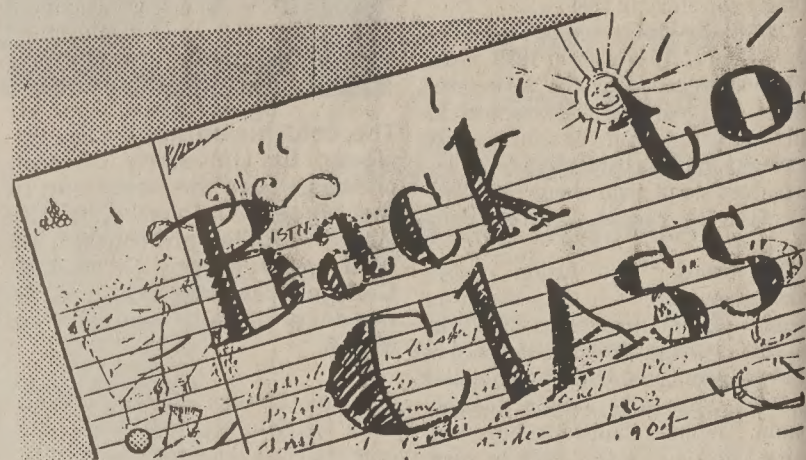
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# LIFESTYLE

## Designers predict fashions of the '90s

by JEFF K. LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

During the '80s Americans saw the beginning and end of the Reagan era, the decline of communism, the sentencing of Zsa Zsa and the fall of Jim and Tammy Bakker, just to name a few of the "important" events that have occurred in the past 10 years.

Although what people did in the '80s caught our attention, what they wore often proved to be even more entertaining.

In the '80s, Americans first went "preppy," then ripped their jeans, rediscovered paisley, said goodbye to polyester, sported shoulder pads, chopped thrift stores out of desire, and not need, but most of all demanded individualistic style.

Experts on fashion are trying to predict what will be hot in the '90s. Most agree the fashion philosophy of the next 10 years will be "wear what you feel is right." "Although trends come and go, people basically will wear what they feel best in. We are going to see even more individualistic style in the '90s than we did in the '80s," said Sarah Cobabe, 21, a fashion design major from Los Angeles. "Being a slave to certain trends and fads is no longer necessary, because basically anything goes now," said student designer Dan Ka'ohimaunu.

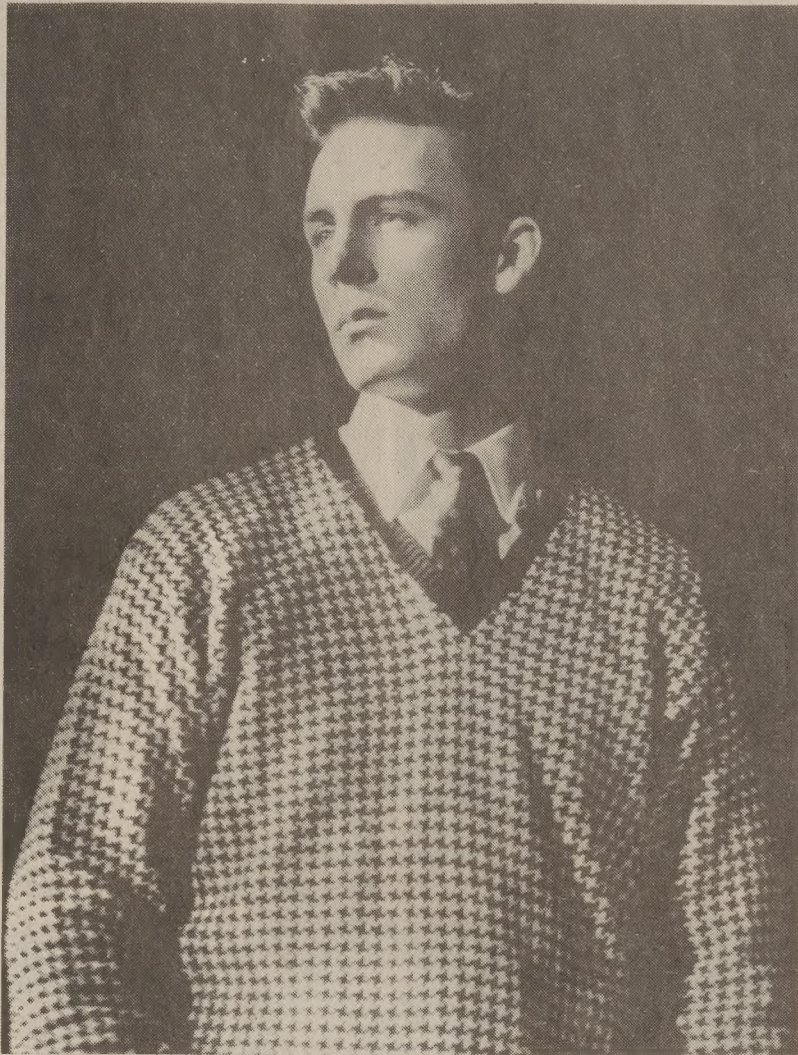
Ka'ohimaunu is a 22-year-old senior from Hawaii majoring in fashion design. Some of Ka'ohimaunu's designs will be featured in the designer department of one of the country's top clothing retailers.

"Natural is in," Cobabe said. "Cotton, wool, silk and linen are the most used fibers in clothing today. Rayon is a fabric which is gaining great popularity now." Cobabe and Ka'ohimaunu agree that denim is here to stay, but that styles and colors will be basic. "The acid wash, ice wash, galactic wash and colored jeans are out. People will wear basic blue jeans with a basic cut," Cobabe said.

People in Utah tend to be late adopters of new styles and trends, said both designers. According to an article published in Apparel Industry Magazine, specialty jean sales are down everywhere in the country except the Wasatch Front and the West Coast. As far as women's wear goes, the hemline question is no longer relevant, Ka'ohimaunu said. It is no longer a question of short or long; it now depends on the preference of the wearer, he said.

Anna McCrary, manager of a local retail store for women said she sells skirts and dresses of all lengths.

McCrary said rayon is fast becoming the biggest seller in the store. She said rayon is appealing because it looks like silk, yet is much easier to care for.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen  
Individuality is the style for '90s fashions. Designers say consumers will make their own fashions rules, choosing what they feel most comfortable in.

## Doctor says to be cautious

## Liquid diets popular in weight loss

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on dieting.

by Sue Tiffany Eldredge  
Universe Staff Writer

Liquid diets have become one of the fastest growing fads after TV talk show host Oprah Winfrey made her debut last fall in a size 10, six sizes smaller than the season before.

Winfrey said on her show that after participating in one of the well-known liquid diets she lost 67 pounds in four months. This type of dieting is technically known as "fasting."

Four to five drinks a day that contain the necessary daily nutrients are substituted for regular meals. Depending on the program or the individual, the length of time one fasts may vary.

"Liquid diets are not for everyone," said Brent Edgington, director of a liquid diet program at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. The hospital-based program is a liquid diet for

individuals who have attempted other types of diets and have failed, are 50 pounds overweight or are 30 percent over their ideal body weight.

The primary goal of the hospital program is to reduce medically significant amounts of weight and to help the patient maintain that weight, said Edgington.

"We are not involved in the cosmetics of dieting," he said.

Liquid diets should be monitored by a physician, include an exercise program and frequent consultation with a dietitian and psychotherapist to help in behavior modification.

"Liquid diets give people success in a short period of time, which keeps them going. Plus, the individual is being monitored by a doctor, so they are losing the weight safely," said Edgington.

One common factor in any type of diet program is the question of whether the individual will be able to maintain their desired weight. Randi

Abraham, a participant in the hospital-based liquid diet program, said that in order to be successful with the diet, a person has to be committed.

"You have to make sure you are doing it for yourself. You have to be willing to commit and do whatever you need to do to lose the weight and keep it off. You also need to adhere to all the components of the program," said Abraham.

There are various types of liquid diets available in Utah county. Two of the medically supervised programs are Optifast and Medafast.

There are also commercially produced liquid diets such as Slim-fast, available in supermarkets, and Top-fast which is a distributed product.

Advice was given concerning the use of commercially bought products by Dr. George L. Blackburn in the April 1989 issue of Prevention magazine.

He recommended that a person who has less than 50 pounds to lose

shouldn't attempt an ultra-low-calorie liquid diet. He stated that the person would probably burn off muscle tissue rather than fat tissue if they solely used the liquid supplements.

He stated in the article that "the occasional and moderate use of meal-replacement products (particularly to avoid skipping breakfast and lunch) can give your weight loss efforts a boost, even if you have just 20 or 30 pounds to drop."

He also added that it is important that dieters check the labels to ensure that they are purchasing a good product. One thing to be aware of is the amount of recommended daily allowances, he said.

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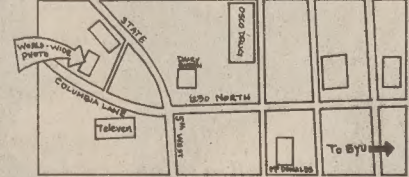


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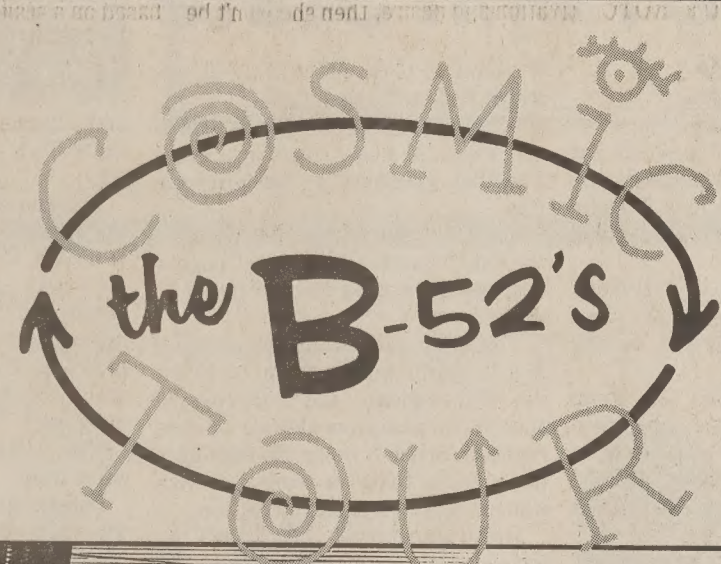
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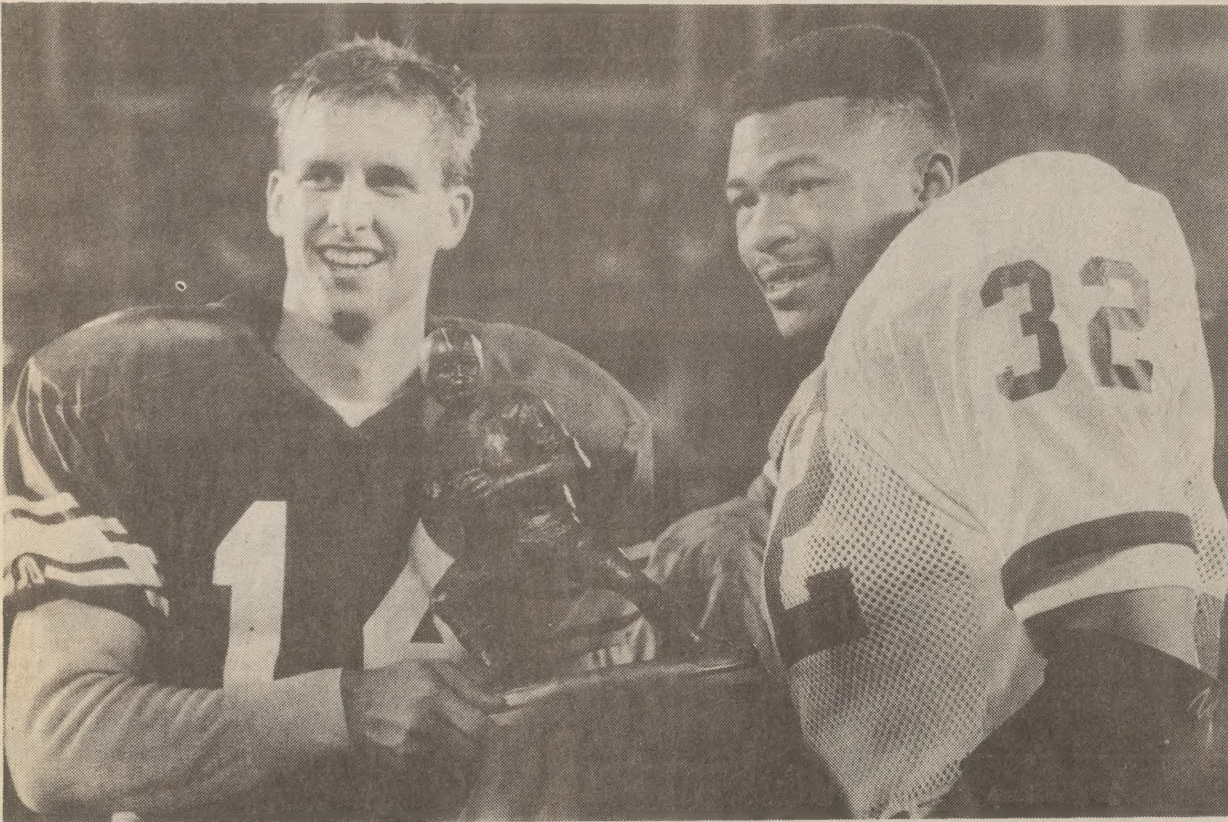
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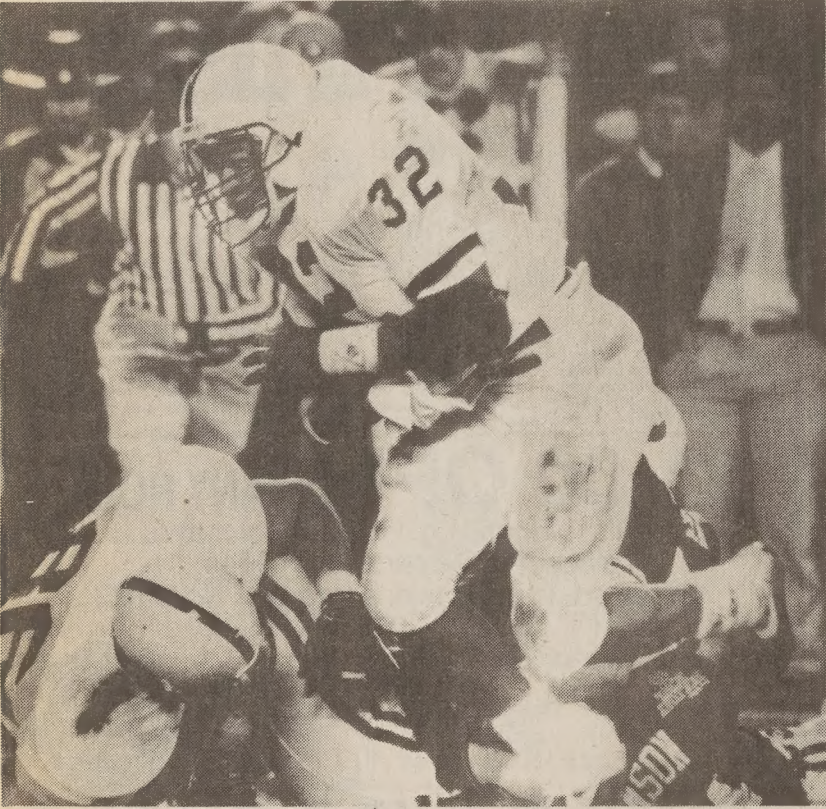




# SPORTS



Clockwise from the top; Ty Detmer and Blair Thomas share the offensive MVP award for the Holiday Bowl. Thomas rushed for 186 yards and Detmer threw for 576 yards. Andy Boyce makes one of his eight catches. Thomas skips through the BYU defense.



## BYU Football team falls to Penn State

By BRADY BINGHAM  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougar football team put on yet another exciting show in the confines of San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium on Dec. 29 in the 12th annual Holiday Bowl.

However, unlike several Holiday Bowls in the past, the Cougars were not the team with the last minute heroics.

The Cougars watched the Penn State Nittany Lions score 21 points in the fourth quarter to win 50-39 in front of 61,113 emotionally drained spectators and a nationally televised audience on ESPN.

The Cougars played nearly straight up with the Lions in the first half taking a 13-12 lead only after a missed extra point by Penn State place-kicker Ray Tarasi.

However, in the second half the Cougars were hurt by the Lions running attack — most of which came from running back Blair Thomas. Thomas ran for a Holiday Bowl record 35 rushing attempts and gained 186 yards and a touchdown.

Penn State fullback Leroy Thompson rushed for 69 yards and two touchdowns.

Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno said, "I can't tell you how much

it meant to play against LaVell Edwards and his football team.

"They played a great football game and I've said many times in a game like that you hate to see anybody lose."

The Lions opened up a 41-26 lead in the fourth quarter before the Cougars and quarterback Ty Detmer began to strike back.

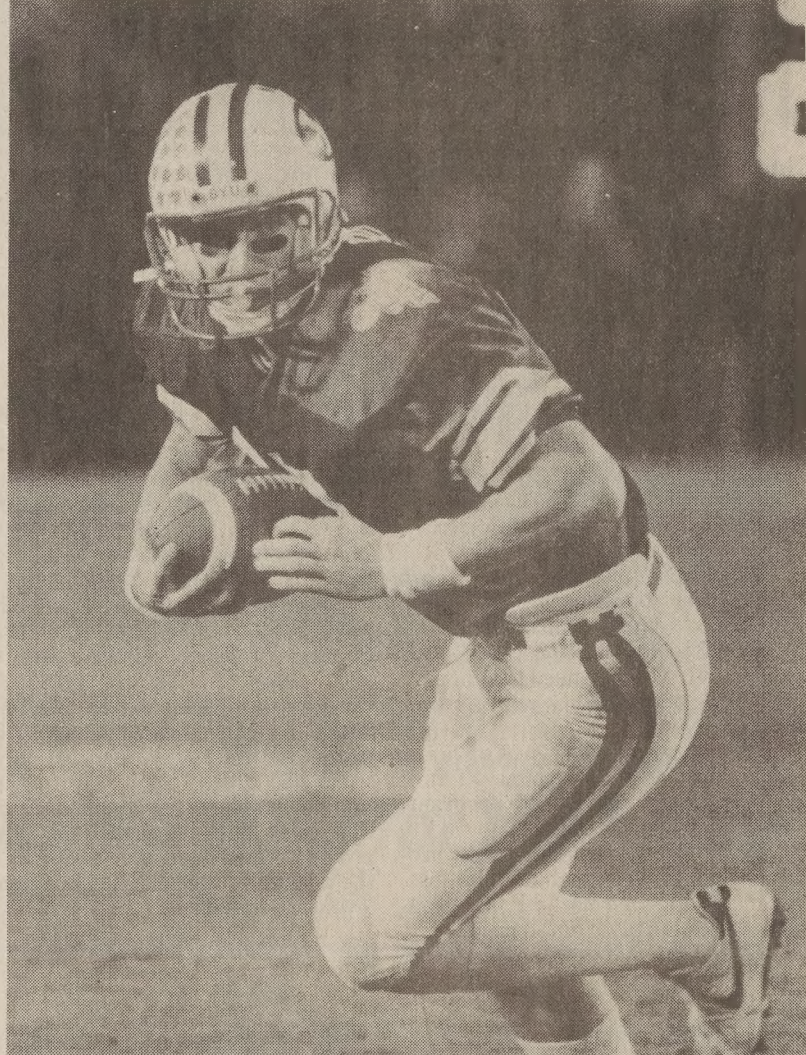
Following a 30-second drive ending in a 10-yard touchdown run by Freddie Whittingham, and a three-yard touchdown pass from Detmer to wide receiver Brent Nyberg, the Cougars had a chance to tie the score at 41 with a successful two-point conversion.

However, disaster struck the Cougars as Detmer was intercepted by Penn State inside linebacker Andre Collins who returned 102 yards for two points the other direction — Penn State led 43-39.

The two points were awarded because of a new rule that gives the defense two points for scoring on a conversion attempt by the offense.

The Cougars got one more chance to snatch a last-second Holiday Bowl victory as they drove to the Penn State 38 yard line with just over a minute to play.

But on the next play, Penn state rover Gary Brown stripped Detmer of the ball as he dropped back to pass



and returned it 53 yards for a Lions touchdown and sealing a 50-39 victory.

Paterno said, "Those were two of the craziest plays I've ever been involved in, at least in a long time."

Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards said, "This is one of the screwiest games I've been in and we've been in a few of them. I don't think I've seen two plays like those at the end of the game."

"But I really thought we had the game won."

Paterno said, "Detmer is sure all he was supposed to be. He just smells of confidence."

Detmer threw for a Holiday Bowl record 576 yards with two touchdowns and ran for two more touchdowns.

Detmer also broke records for completions (42) and attempts (59).

Detmer was given the Most Valu-

## BOWL GAME

Continued from page 1

punt and interceptions by Penn State made the bowl game unbearable at times for BYU's diehard fans, but the real cause of spectator misery was seeing the football stolen right out of Ty Detmer's hands, ending all hope of BYU winning the game.

The officiating caused BYU fans added anxiety as they watched a Cougar touchdown called back because of a penalty. Then they saw a questionable Penn State touchdown allowed by the officials. Cougar fans' frustration had mounted by half-time because BYU had accumulated heavy penalties and Penn State had not.

However, there were moments of glory for the frustrated BYU Holiday Bowl ticket holders during the game. They watched BYU's offense successfully pass against one of the best defenses in the nation. They saw Detmer break several Holiday Bowl records, and the BYU fans who stayed until the end of the bowl game saw Detmer honored as one of the two offensive players of the game.

Photos by

Bryan L. Anderton and  
Peggy Jellinghausen

They also got to purchase Holiday Bowl T-shirts, hats, pennants and other memorabilia that they will treasure one day after the shock and the dismay of losing the game is forgotten.

There will also be the memories of being with other BYU fans who felt the same agony and ecstasy, who sang the Cougar Fight Song, who did "The Wave" and who questioned their sanity for driving hundreds of miles to watch BYU lose when they could have watched it more comfortably at home on television.

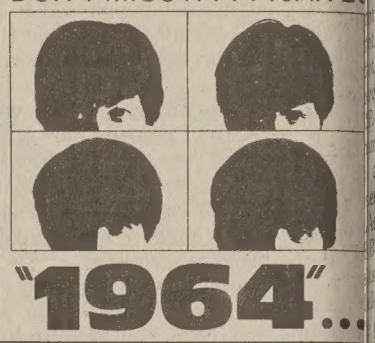
They will also remember the fellow fan behind them who spilled the soft drinks and hot chocolate all over them. The fans who sat in front of them and jumped up for every play, blocking their view.

They'll remember the fans sitting next to them who went in and out of the row nine times during the game and finally got up and left early. And especially they will remember the fans who yelled directly into their ears through the free Holiday Bowl

megaphones given to ticket holders as they entered the stadium.

Despite the doom and the gloom of losing to Penn State and the BYU fans inability to do anything about it there is something terrific about just being able to go to a BYU bowl game. Maybe it's the opportunity to be on national television that is appealing to fans, or maybe it's the bowl game fireworks and festivities that people like.

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# Cougars take a loss then dish one out

## BYU Men's cagers linked by Hawaii

By SCOTT NIENDORF  
Sports Editor

The BYU Men's Basketball team lost its conference opener Jan. 4 against the University of Hawaii 80-74 in front of 4,959 people at the Neal S. McMillen Arena in Honolulu. The loss gave the Cougars an 0-1 conference record and dropped its all-time record to 9-3. Hawaii earned a conference mark and raised its all-time record to 12-21. Despite a game-high 37 points by Terry Haws, BYU only shot 39 percent from the field and only 70.6 percent from the free-throw line. Hawaii shot 59 percent from the field and 77.8 percent from the charity stripe. Rebounding between the two teams was even at 32 but the Cougars had a dismal one of nine three-point attempts.

Aside from scoring more than half of the team's points, Haws had five assists, three rebounds and one steal in playing in all but one minute of the game. Steve Schreiner was the only other player for BYU to score in double figures with 11 points. He also had four rebounds and one blocked shot.

Hawaii had three players score in double figures. Chris Gaines led the team with 23 points, Terry Haws added 18 and Andrew Smith put in 12.

Hawaii's nine-point win equals the largest margin it has beaten BYU in the previous three games last season. The Rainbow Warriors have extended its winning streak over the Cougars to four games. Hawaii will play at BYU on Jan. 13 in the Marriott Center.

BYU has now lost its last two games. It is the longest losing streak in the year for the Cougars.



Steve Schreiner pulls down a rebound in a game earlier this year in the Marriott Center. Schreiner scored 11 points against Hawaii.

## Women's Basketball team wins a nail-biter

By SCOTT NIENDORF  
Sports Editor

Freshman point guard Jennifer Carter from Burley, Idaho, hit a three-point shot with two seconds remaining in regulation against the UTEP Miners to send the game into overtime where the Cougars snatched a thrilling victory from the jaws of defeat, 95-87, Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

BYU outscored the Miners 14-6 in the extra period to raise its overall record to 5-8 and 1-0 in conference play.

## Bears, Browns, Broncos and Rams advance

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers got a jump start Saturday in their quest to become the repeat Super Bowl winner in a 24-17 rout of the Minnesota Vikings, 41-13 as Joe Montana, Roger Craig and Jerry Rice tore apart the Vikings' top-rated defense. Montana led the way with 247 yards and four first-half touchdowns. The 49ers will face the Los Angeles Raiders next Sunday in San Francisco for the NFC championship.

The Rams made it to the NFC championship game by beating the New York Giants in overtime Sunday.

Jim Everett hit Flipper Anderson with a 30-yard touchdown pass with 1:06 left in overtime to beat the Giants 19-13.

In the AFC, John Elway overcame a startling Pittsburgh Steelers performance on Sunday to lead the Denver Broncos to a 24-23 come-from-behind victory.

Elway, shackled for most of the game by an aggressive Pittsburgh defense, had completions of 18 and 36

yards in a 71-yard drive that led to Melvin Bratton's 1-yard touchdown run for the winning score with 2:27 left.

The victory will put the Broncos in the AFC championship game in Denver next Sunday against the Cleveland Browns who hung on to beat the Buffalo Bills in Cleveland on Saturday.

Browns' linebacker Clay Matthews stepped in front of Thurman Thomas to intercept Jim Kelley's pass at the goal line. The interception, with three seconds left in the game, preserved the Browns 34-30 lead.

## BYU slips by SDSU to even WAC record

By STEPHEN MOFFITT  
Sports Editor

BYU's basketball team rebounded from a poor showing in Hawaii to jump into first place in the Western Athletic Conference with a 60-63 victory over San Diego State in San Diego Saturday night. More importantly the victory gives BYU a crucial WAC road victory.

The Cougars, now 10-3 and 1-1 in the WAC, nearly lost the game down the stretch by committing three straight turnovers with SDSU holding to a 58-57 advantage in the closing minutes of the game. The Cougars got lucky as the Aztecs were only able to get two points out of the turnovers.

The Cougars then got clutch free-throw shooting from freshman Mark Durrant who put BYU up for good when he sank two free throws with 1:06 left in the game. Santiago then iced the game with 15 seconds left when he hit two free throws and made the score 60-63 for BYU.

It looked as though the 9-6 Aztecs would blow out the Cougars when they took a ten point lead with 8:30 left in the first half.

The Cougars called time out and regrouped. Part of the regrouping included putting in seldom used David Astle. Astle played good defense and helped slow down the Aztec attack. This allowed BYU to get back in the game as they went on a 12-4 run to pull within two with five minutes left in the half.

In the second half the Cougars came out of the blocks quickly by scoring five straight points, but the Aztecs kept the pressure on the Cougars by chipping away at any lead the Cougars built.

In the closing minutes of the game SDSU hit three three-pointers in a row to take a 58-57 lead. Then BYU hit the clutch free throws to win.

## WAC standings The Log Jam

	WAC ALL	
BYU	1-1 10-3	
CSU	1-1 11-3	
UH	1-1 12-3	
SDSU	1-1 9-6	
UNM	1-1 9-5	
Utah	1-1 8-5	
UTEP	1-1 8-5	
UW	1-1 8-5	
AFA	0-0 5-6	

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Section	Day	Time
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2	Mon	3-4:50 p.m.
3	Tue	5-6:50 p.m.
4	Wed	8-9:50 a.m.
5	Fri	3-4:50 p.m.

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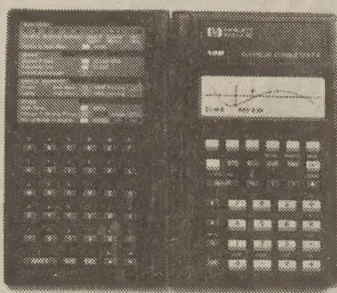
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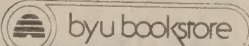
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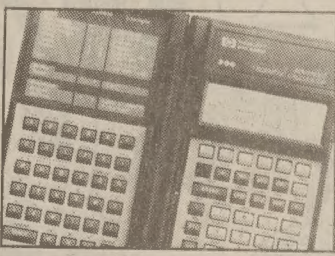
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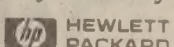
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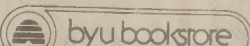
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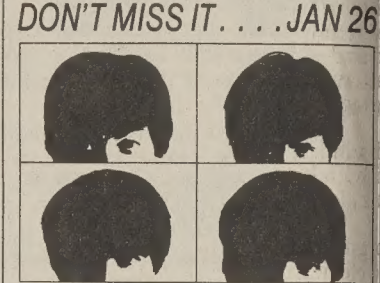
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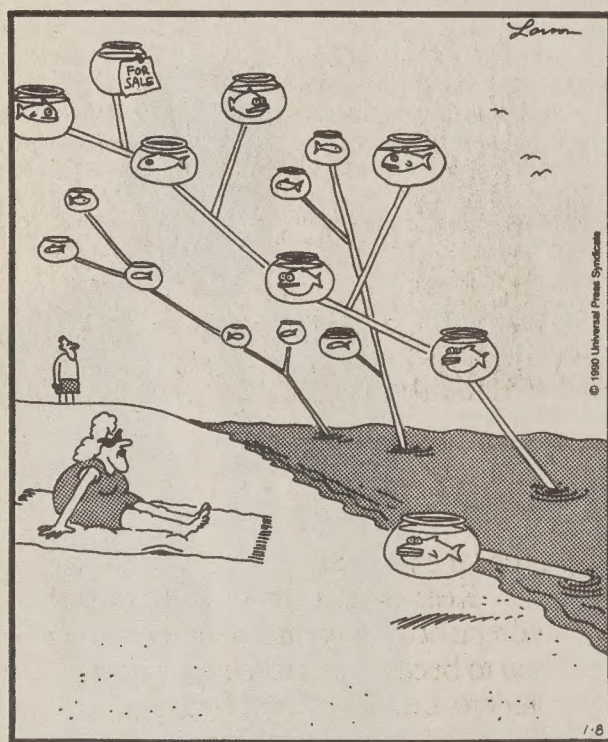
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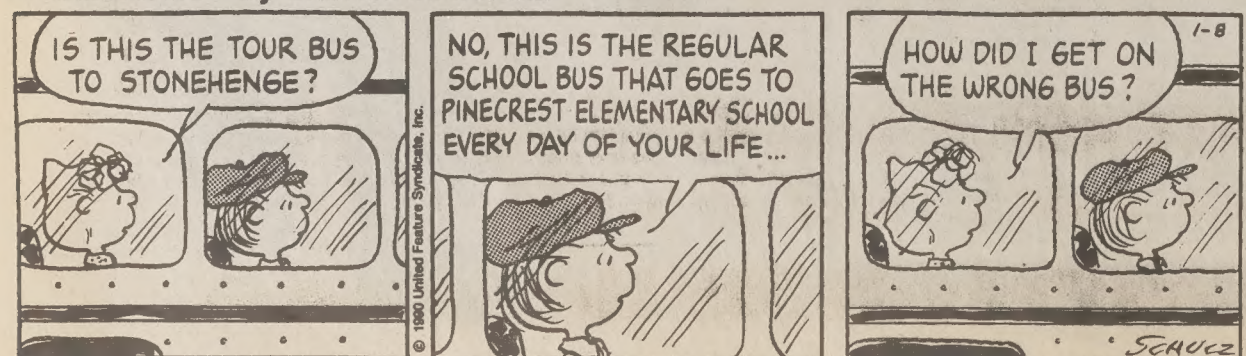


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## UDOT offers travel information

# Four die on Utah highways this year

By E. CHARLES EVANS  
Universe Staff Writer

Four people have died on Utah highways since Jan. 1, up one fatality from 1988, said Gary Whitney of the Utah Department of Public Safety.

In an effort to keep this year's fatalities as low as possible, the Utah Department of Transportation has announced a new 800 number that will give travelers information on the conditions of Utah roads and highways.

The number is 1-800-492-2400 or

964-6000 for Salt Lake Valley residents.

Kevin Beckstrom of the Utah Department of Transportation said the line opened Dec. 26 and is proving to be a success.

UDOT started the service with 14 lines, seven local and seven on Watts lines. However, seven new lines have been added because of calls from Utah County.

The line is updated at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and periodically through the night, depending on the weather con-

ditions. The service offers information on weather conditions, trouble spots and road closures.

Except for temporary trouble spots, Kim Morris, Community Relations Director for UDOT, said there are several spots which often cause Utah travelers problems.

Those spots include Solider Summit, Spanish Fork Canyon, High Mountain Pass and the Point of the Mountain.

Morris said travelers through these areas should beware of high winds

and snow drifts, especially during bad weather.

Even though there are some problems with Utah highways, Morris said Utah ranked fifth in a national survey of the number of unusable highway miles.

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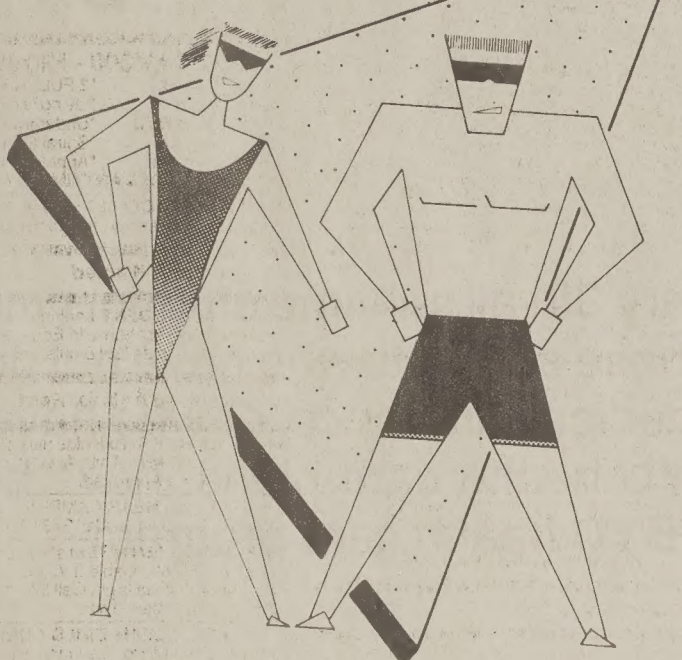
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## Noriega won't seek plea bargain

Associated Press

MIAMI — Lawyers for ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega say they aren't seeking a plea bargain and will move ahead with plans to bombard a federal court with motions to dismiss drug-trafficking charges.

Meanwhile, Noriega remains hidden from the public eye, reportedly in a subterranean room at the federal courthouse where he has spent several times with defense attorneys.

"A man who is innocent is not receptive to any plea bargain," defense lawyer Steven Kollin said Friday after a two-hour conference with Noriega. "General Noriega is not guilty of charges and if we can find a jury of 12 people who will have an open mind... General Noriega will be acquitted."

President Bush denied that the administration was seeking a deal with Noriega, though he refused to rule out a plea bargain.

The new Panamanian civilian government sealed the ouster of Noriega by stripping him of his rank as general and firing him as chief of the Defense Forces.

President Guillermo Endara's new government began to tackle economic problems that will make recovery difficult.

"We have to start from point zero," said Endara last week as he tried to grab the reins of government. "This is the first time in Panamanian history that a new government had to start the way we did."

Expectations in the small country of 2 million run high since the Dec. 20 invasion toppled Noriega. He surrendered to U.S. troops to escape drug trafficking charges in Florida.

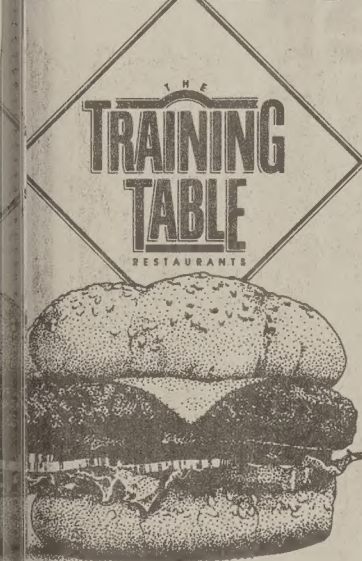
"We are living a difficult moment for the worker, for the businessman," said Alfredo Maduro, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Panama City. "For the real recovery of the country to take place, we will need the help of our friends."

After two years of U.S. sanctions targeted at undermining Noriega, and with the devastation that followed the invasion, Panamanians want the United States to come through with financial aid now that Noriega is gone. They may get at least part of their wish.

"The revitalization of the Panamanian economy is a major priority in the months ahead," President Bush said at a White House news conference Friday, "as are our efforts for humanitarian assistance."

In Washington, administration sources said U.S. officials are looking into building houses for people left homeless; helping Panama pay \$543 million foreign debt; and providing loans to help businesses recover. One administration official said, "There's a sense of urgency, and we want to move quickly and respond quickly." Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. troops in Panama City on Wednesday night, is charged with taking \$4.6 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellín drug cartel.

## Food, Friends & Frolics



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# What does mandatory health care insurance mean to you?

As of January 8th all full-time students must have health insurance. Those students who have not provided proof of other major medical insurance, or who have not enrolled in one of the BYU health care plans, have been enrolled in Plan S of the BYU health care program.

## **You have until January 22nd to:**

- Provide proof of other major medical insurance
- Change BYU health care plans
- Add dependants

All changes in insurance plans must be in the insurance office at the McDonald Health Center (Room 160) by 5:00 p.m. on January 22nd.

If you have any questions please call

**378-7737**

## **The McDonald Health Center**

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